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Mr. TALBOTT, the clerk of the committee t. ways and means, ought to have some rest. What with preparing the Mills tariff bill, astructing the chairman and Damocratic ideas, Mr. Talbott is overworked. Toexacultive should life an expert.

In is generally understood that the delegates at large from New Jersey to the Chi-sage convention will be ex-Senator William J. Sewell, ex-Representatives J. Hart Brewer and George A. Halsey, and Mr. John W. Griggs, and that Mr. Garrett A. Hobart will be continued as a member of the national committee.

district, made one of the regulation fre trude speeches. He repeats the stale story about a tariff being a tax, and all the other a poloded arguments of the free traders. He st have prepared his speech before that 4 tich. Browne, of Indiana, as he repeats that mortgage story about the western states, though Gen. Browne, three days before Mr. Lander talked, completely disproved the story. Mr. Landes ought to have returned that part of his effort to the

As the National Republican predicted, the House pool bill, which passed the Senate at the request of Senator Blackburn and was igned by the President, has resulted in the establishment of pool rooms just acros Beundary street. The bill results in no good. It was drawn in the interest of a few ich gamblers, and they will run their pool hells day and night as heretofore to rob the unwary. It is not too late to pass a bill this session forbidding pool selling except turing the races of the National Jockey Club, and then only on the race grounds. Who will introduce such a bill in the interest of the District?

The Hon, Mark S. Brewer, of Michigan, made a very telling speech against the si-called Mills tariff bill. His argument infavor of protection was clear, logical, and convincing. That part of it devoted to the wool industry was a complete answer to President Cleveland's proposal to make well tree. rue riouse paid Mr. Brewer the coupliment, on motion of Mr. McMillin, of extending his time so that he could con-clude the delivery of his speech. This is enusual and showed appreciation of both the pagence and the matter of Mr. Research

Tit: delay in taking up the contested dection case of Frank against Glover gives the members time to examine the festimony of the 249 Republicans who were prevented by emerapatans partisan methods from voting for Mr. Frank. These 249 votes would give Mr. Frank the seat. Under every precedent in the House—under the rules of law-in common decency and justice, Mr. Frank is sutified to every one of these votes. There are some Democrats in the fredse who have proven that they can get as judges and not as partisans in consider-ing election contests. These should examine this case before voting on it, and not allow the report of a committee, compiled from the brief of one of the attorneys, to induc them to deprive American citizens of the right of suffrage and a duly elected memher of Congress of his seat. We are glad to that no Republican signed the commiller report.

tien, Nathan Goff.

The Hon. Nathan Goff made an able and shoustive speech in favor of protection. The platform he made is one upon which every American can stand. He said:

I do not believe with President Cleveland with Mr. Speaker Carlisle, with the ways and means committee that our protective tariff aws are "victors, inequitable, and illogical," I am a protectionist, a believer in the system of a high protective tariff

districtions, first, last, all the time. I believe in the old libbe doctrine that "he who pro-videth not for his own household is worse than an infidel." [Applause.]

While my sympathies go out to the oppressed, to the distressed of all lands, my duty is with the toiling millions of my native land who labor that they may live who in factories. calls and by fornace doors, who in mines shops, fields, and forests, who in many and varied hourst and honorable ways earn suste-nance for themselves and their loved ones by the sweat of their faces, as by the Divine com-

mand it was ordained.
I believe in the system of our fathers, in the theory as enunciated by the formers of the republic, by the framers of our constitution wrong when it endeavors to repeal it. I b lieve that George Washington, our first Pres-dent, was grandly right when he advised th enactment of and approved our first tariff law, and I think that Grover Cleveland, our sent-and I hope our last-free trade Presi satggests but uses the power of his great officto secure the destruction of our present tariff system. The history of my country teacher me that Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury, was true to the best interests of our people when he drafted our first protectly law, and forces me to conclude that Pain child, our present Secretary, is false to the trust confided to him when he formulates the

These are ringing words. They expres the sentiment of Americanism broadly grandly. They go to the heart of the people, and the response will come reverberat-

to the gulf. After showing the marvels wrought for the country by the Republican system of protection and the evils resulting from the continued Democratic agitation of free trade theories, Gen. Goff closed with the

And still. Mr. Chairman, this measure is " gentlemen who in political agony but shall we do with the surplust"

heroes who by their patriotism and their deve tion to duty made it possible for us to have a occurry and a surplus. [Applause.] Provide for the widows, orphans, and dependent sarents of those who in their strong manhood honted in reply to the nation's cry for help, 'We are coming, Father Abraham, six hun-dred thousand more," and who battled for the grandest cause for which men have contended

duce time was. [Applause.] Mr. Chairman, we must not destroy our pro-testive system. It has accomplished wonders, It has pleasant surprises still in store for us. It has enabled us to perfect our grand system of finance, the marvel of the world, and has ansed our credit to shine with the sun of collection. It has fostered our industries. built up our manufactories, and opened our wilderness. It has elevated our manhsol dignified our labor, and educated our people. It has made our valleys to laugh in their gladmade the flag of our nation typify all that is great of human netion, all that is grand of human thought. Gold only knows what it would not do for us. Mr. Chalrman, if President Cleschand and his party would only let it alone. Great appliance.

Tun exports of merchandise in March amounted to \$50,140,586, whilst the imports were \$63,014,980, a balance against the country of \$12,268,394. The imports of gold for the same month were 82 270.810 and the exports only \$451,490, an inflow of gold of \$1,787,350. On the other hand, the exports of silver amounted to \$3,918,07. and the imports to only \$1,019,511, showing an outflow of silver of \$2,808,501. This do not look like the country was to be de-pleted of gold and overflowed with sflver. n the last nine calendar mouths our in sorts and exports of sold and allver have cen as follows:

Excess of gold imports \$37,705,29 diver imported.....

The only danger that this situation indicates is that of losing our silver product.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER—REGISE.
The eminent tragedian, Mr. Thornas W.
Keene, and a supporting company of unusual strength, headed by that sterling actor Joseph Wheelock, will appear at the New National during this week in a round of Shakespearian plays. Mr. Keene has made rapid strides in ds profession since his last appearance in this ity, and his excellent work this season piace im upon the highest plane as an exponent o trucic art. His logo is a revelation to many and as Richellen he is second to none of the treacellans of this day. The reportoire for the week will be as follows: Monday, Richeieur" Tuesday and Thursday, "Richard III;" Wednesday and Friday, "Julius Casar;" sat-arday mailmee, "Othello," with Mr. Keene as

At Albaugh's Grand Opera House to nor-row night there will be the double attraction of the opening of the five weeks' senson of the McCauli Opera Company and the first per-formance here of "Bellman," the latest and greatest success of Von Suppe, the Jamou composer of "Fatinitza" and "Boccaccio." The McCaull Opera Company is unquestiona bly the strongest comic opera organization in America, and as a "reward of merit" Col. McCaull has experienced an extraordinarily successful season. "Bellman" was produced in Wallack's Theater, New York, in August last, and through scoroling heat ran for nearly one hundred aights to enormous bus From the opening of the regular seasor in October until the present time the McCaull in October and the present time the McCauli Opera Company has made money every week, a record of prosperity which, it is believed, is unparameted in the kistory of comic opera in this country, in Fullideepma in coor Weeks run of "Belliman" at the Chestnut Street Opera House that opera netted over \$32,000, and in New York, Boston, Chicago, &c., it has proved the most commensive of Chest. has proved the most remunerative of Co McCaull's many successful productions. Von Suppe's score is said to contain some of the best music ever written by this popular composer, while the libretto by Messes composer, while the libretto by Messes, West and Zell offers unlimited opportunity to the elever comedians of the McCaull Opera Com-pany. The scene of the opera is laid in the court of Sweden, 100 years ago, and the story is that of Carl Bellman, the Swedish poet, who stands high in the estimation of the king and is afflanced to the king's fa-vorite. For political reasons and on account of his personal influence, emissarie

of the "Hats" and "Caps," two rival politi-cal organizations, pay homage to Bellman, and the various intrigues which follow lead to bert Wilke, the excellent baritone, who has a fine role for the display of his rich paritor qualities. De Wolf Hopper, as the millionaire dealer in herrings, and Jefferson de Angelis and Herbert Cripps, as the two Hebrew powder merchants, carry the greater portion of the cornedy with great success. The comic trio for these three comedians is one of the great hits of the piece, and is encored five or six times at each performance. Marion Manola, Laura Joyce Bell, Annie Meyers, Josephine Knapp, and other charming singers sustain the female roles of the opera. The ensemble of the company is particularly strong. There is a large and well drilled shorns, and scellent orchestra, and the musical direction of the work is in the hands of Adolph Nowak. New costumes, made from artist

designs of Mme. Mathilde Cottrelly of the stage messes was More to prighten pany arrives here to morrow morning from hicago by special train, and Col. McCaull will come from New York to be present at the opening performance of his senson here. The advance sale of sents for the "Bellman" have been extremely large, and the McCaull Opera Company is sure of meeting with great success

Next week the company will be heard in Audran's successful comic opera, 'Indiana,' in which Digby Bell, the comedian, will have a leading part.

Gus Williams' popular comedy drama, "One of the Finest," will be the attraction at the Bljon next week, commencing with a Monday matinee. Mr. Dan Mason assumes the charac-ter of John Mishler, the New York polleeman, and delineates the character equally as well, if not better than did Gus Williams. The supporting company is composed of recognized artists, who present the play in a most creditable manner. "One of the Finest" is a thrill-ing comedy-drama, descriptive of everyday life in New York city, and contains many inresting situations. The dock scene, repre nting the Fall River pior, the arrival and de parture of the steamers Bristol and Purlian, is very realistic. The boats will be beauti-fully illuminated with working ports, smoke, Ac. During the performance a number of ex-cellent specialties will be introduced. As a whole, the attraction will be one of the strong-est produced at the Bijon.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Two grand concerts are announced to be given by that jurnivaled musical organization. He flesters Symphony Orchestra, at the Con-gregational Church. Thursday afternoon, the id, and Friday evening, the 4th proximo. The proaching concerts they will undoubtedly re peat their past successes. Mr. Wilhelm Gericke will conduct. Miss Louisa Melsslinger, late prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist. Seats will be on sale at Eilis's to morrow,

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Harper's for May is an unusually good number. The first article is on "London as a literary center," by Mr. Bowker, a writer who never falls to make himself interesting. He has grouped in this contribution many of those best known in the literature of the day, such as Mr. Froude, Mr. Leckey, Herbert Spencer, Philip Gilbert Hammerton, Mr. Knoglake, who is achieving such distinction with his history of the Crimean war, Cardinal Manning, Rev. Mr. Howeis, Sanuel Suntes, Dr. William Smith, and Samuel Suntes, Dr. William Smith, and others, all of whom have excellent portrails. That of Mr. Kinglake has the place of bouor, being the frontispiece. There has not for a long time been got together so interesting a lot of information about the famous literary people of London. Mr. Bridgman has the second of his articles on "A winter in Algiers," with some superh illustrations, Mr. Bridgman has a rare faculty of portraying the senauous beauty of the women of Algiers, and he also writes well of them. There are several other articles of much value, particularly an illustrated one on the salt mines of Siberia, and how they are worked for the government by the wretchel exiles.

Scribner's for May starts off with an article on Alexander Pope, by Austin Dobson, accompanying which there are some portraits of the poet not often seen, and several views of his house at Twickenham. There are also portraits of two of his sweethearts. Mr. Dobson is never dull, and this article on Pope is most readable. Mr. Charles E. Monnroe contributes an illustrated paper on modern explosives, and there is a grant account, with illustrations, of salmon fishing in the Rastigouehe. "Moving in Verlies" is the subject of a pretty little poem, which is accompanied by an engraving of rare excellence.

The Century for May is a little late, but its excellence will make up for the delay, it is a superbnumber. The most noticeable illustration is a full portrait of Pope Leo, from a painting by Lembach, of Munich. It is accompanied by an article on the personality of the pope by Maurice Francis Egan. Henry Jones has a story which he calls "The Liar." It is in his best vein. The mimber is propuely illustrated. Wr. The mimber is propuely illustrated. bner's for May starts off with an arti-

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story, Outling for May is a handsomely illus-trated and carefully edited number of that popular magazine of recreation, travel, ad-venture, and of gentlemanly sport. The new management of Outling is evidently decenture, and of gentlemany sport. Its mew management of Outing is evidently determined to give its patrons a magazine such as no lover of outdoor life can afford to be without. "The Rev. Dr. Black" is a piece of fletion of unusual merit, and is worthy of republication in book form. The opening of the lishing season is appropriately remembered by a well written and handsomely illustrated article on "Trout and Grayling," and every lover of piscatorial sport who reads the May Outing will sigh for a week's tramp along the waters of Michigan. "Old Battles on the Bace Ball Field," from the pen of that well-known writer on sports, Henry Chadwick, is a reminiscence which will give pleasure to every veteran of the national game, as well as to the junfors who now handle the bat. The articles by the late Gen, Marcy, while they have a particular value for the hunter, are so well written as to prove interesting to every vetour of adventures and the articles.

they have a particular value for the hunter, are so well written as to prove interesting to every lover of adventure; and the articles by Thomas Stevens, "Around the World on a Bicycle," which have litherto been a fearure of Goting, interest not only the cycler, but every reader auxious to learn of the nations in the far east, whom Stevens saw under advantages rarely enjoyed by any European traveler in China and Japan.

The North American Review for May is an attractive number, mainly because of its article from Mr. Gladstone on the religious controversy between Col. Ingersoll and Dr. H. N. Field. The great ex-premier never wrote clearer, better English than is in this paper. It is an admirable contribution. Gen. James B. Fry has a criticism on Matthew Arnold's Nacteenth Century article on America, which probably would not have been written in oute the vern it is had the

thew Arnold's Nineteenth Century article on America, which probably would not have been written in quite the vern it is not the news of Mr. Arnold's death come earlier.

The Magazine of American History for May has a kindly article, with illustrations, on the late A. S. Barnes, who was its founder, from the pen of Mrs. Martha 4, Lamb, its editor. There are several articles of historic interest. This magazine meets with deserved success.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The date for the production of "Nadjy" at he Casino has been fixed for May 15. Max Strakosch has been stricken with para ysis, and is in a very dangerous condition. Another "Dr. Jekyll, and Mr. Hyde" Company will soom start out, with Mr. Dore Davidson as the star.

Berry Wall, the dethroned king of the dudes, talks of going on the stage, and has actually had an offer for next season. The report that the handsomest jeune pre-mier on the stage was about to figure in a livores with is not correct. Three pretty chil iren will ward off the seaudal.

Bill Nye's criticism on Jas. Owen O'Connor's acting, in a recent number of the World, was unique and original. Nye does not go into the subleties of the drama, but he has an effective and striking method of using a club.

The "Pearl of Pekin" is on its eighth week at the Bijon Opera House, and still the sensa too of the metropolis, Managos E. E. Rice line concluded to keep it on until ware weather, but will not force it, as he peter open the fall season with it.

Several opera parties are for the performance of being organized McCauli Opera Co Beliman, of the week. One part apparent Albangh's this parties for inght and there are two box the same evening.

revival of the "Pirates of Penzance" is promised to follow the revival of "Pinafore at the Savoy Theater, London. It is rumore that nearly all the leading members of Mr D'0yly Carte's company will leave the Savo at the termination of the current season.

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The testimonial concert to Miss Nona Stoseb, the young violinist, to be given at the Universalist Church next. Tuesday evening promises to be a successful innisinal event. Mrs. J. E. Tue. Mrs. Annie Roemer Kasper Miss Florence Hill, and Mr. Anton Gloetzner have kindly voluntered for the occasion.

Some one tried to burn the Pifth Avenue Theater last Friday by setting fire to a barrel filled with engineer's waste, saturated with oil, upon which had been placed a fattered straw matting. The police think it a case almost like the attempt to destroy the Casino last year, and are looking for the culprit.

The Union Source Theater which the Palmer.

The Union Square Theater, which the Palmer estate will deliver to Mr. J. M. Hill Aug. 13, on an eight years lease, will have a frontage on Fourteenth street of sixty-eight feet and be firejaxed. The house will be formally opened Sept. 3 by a five weeks' engagement of Miss Relen Barry, a Juneesque Englishactress, who is backed by one of the managers of the Palmer estate and a member of the Union Club.

Cinb.

When the Temple Theater, in Philadelphia, burned Mr. William Crane stood by until the stage was entirely destroyed, watching something very attentively. Then he paid a freman to plunge into the building and rescue a charred place of weed, which the comedian took to the express company and wrapped into a package. Into this he put the following note: Thear Larry: You always wanted the center of the stage; here it is."

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Col. McCaull is making great preparations for the production of the new opera, "The Lady or the Tiger," at Wallack's Theater early in May. With his recovar additions his company will be stronger musically than ever and the opera will be put on in his usual satisfactory and complete style, "The scene of the opera is laid in ancient Sparta, and the hook has been supported by Sidney Rosenfeld, is heralded as the best ever written for a comic opera.

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Lester Wallack's benefit will take place at the Metropolitan Opera House May 2t, when "Hamlet" will be performed, with the strong-est cast ever seen here. Booth will be Hamlet: Barrett. Laertes: Couldock, the Ghost; Frank Mayo, the King; John Gilbert, Folonius: Jefferson, First Grave Digger; Florence, Second Grave Digger; Lawrance Hamley, Hosen-crantz; Charles Hantord, Gulldolstern; Steele MacKaye, Marcellus: Herbert Kelcey, Bernardo; Osrie, Nellie Mellemy; Harry Edwards, the Friest: Mme, Modjeska, Ophelia: Mrs. D. P. Howers, the Queen, and Rose Coghlan, the Player Queen.

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WAS ADAM A WOMAN?

SINGULAR OHIO COMMUNITY WHO BELIEVE HE WAS.

A Most Curious Sect of German Mys ties and Communists-The Zoarites of Ohio, and the Founder of the Paith.

|Copyright 1888 by Geoffrey Williston Christine.J Zoan, Onio, Apr. 25, 1888.—This Buckeye state has many claims to renown, but perit contains, within this primitive village, a most curious sect of German mystics and mmunists-called Zoarites from the name of their town, which they built, own, and occupy wholly by themselves—who firmly hold, as the principal doctrine of their most urious religious creed, that good old Father Adam was a woman. To explain their unique ideas on this subject and their reasons for entertaining them it will be necessary to give some account of the

In the kingdom of Wurtemberg, Ger many, near the close of the eighteenth cen-tury, there was a young school teacher named Joseph M. Binneler, who afterward became the founder of the Zoarite faith. Having an active and inquiring mind, and being also of a strongly religious turn, he studied the Bible-especially the New Tes tament-closely, and soon became convinced that the established church of which he was member did not inculcate the doctrines utles, or practices of Christ and his apos-

About this time there came into hispossession the works of Jacob Bohme or Boeinen, the founder of one of the most profound schools of mystical German thought. It would be almost impossible to over-estimate the influence of Boehmen's life and writings upon the minds of his countrymen. Nor did that influence pass away with the century in which he lived. Among the religious pessantry of his native land, in many a humble farm house and secluded village, his works, preserved as the most precious of family heirlooms, have been thumbed and pondered over by successive generations of family heirlooms, have been thumbed and pondered over by successive generations from their first publication in 1610 down to the present time. Nor bave only the obscure and unfustructed reverenced his genius. Sir Isaac Newton and Charles I were among his diligent readers and admirers, while Coleridge, the great philosopher and poet, has written "My obligations to Boehmes have been direct. I owe him a debt of gratitude."

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Born of poor country people at Altseidenburg. Upper Lusatia, in the year 1576, Bechmen was first a shepherd, and afterward a shoemaker. From his earliest child-hood he claimed to see, both by night, and day, strange visions from the spiritual world. Though he was wholly Bliterate, except for such culture as he had acquired by intimate association with certain physicians devoted to the occult sciences, his works abound in sublime conceptions, but the reader will soon find himself carried out into distant nebulous regions of thought, where he will be lost in a fog cloud of words hard to be understood. Some idea of the mystical nature of his productions may be derived from the title of his first published work, which was, "Morning Dawn in the East; That is the Root or Mother of Philosophia, Astrologia, and Theologia."

From Boehmen's writings Bimeler derived the strange idea that Adam was a woman, or rather that God had created him both a male and a female in one person, and hoth a male and a female in one person, and that therefore he was a dual being "Adam," as he expressed it, "was a maseu line madden possessing beth the male and fomale elements of generation." He believed that the separation of the feminine from the masculine of Adam's nature was due to a desire on his part forsuch a consummation when the various animals were made to pass

a desire on his part for such a consummation when the various animals were made to pass before him and he beheld them all in pairs. He thus became discontented with the condition in which God had placed him and abused his freedom of will by yielding to his lower subpat patrix. The restlessness and worry of mind thus induced was the physical cause of the deep sleep that fell upon him, during which the female element of his being was taken from him in the form of one of his ribs and fashioned into Eve. desire on his part for such a consummati

Eve. Bimeler believed, with Jacob Boehmen and Bineler believed, with Jacob Boehmen and the theosophists of his school, that had this separation of the dual parts of Adam's mature never occurred there would have taken place, at particular times, with God's immediate approbation and in a manuer incomprehensible to us, a certain holy commingling of the male and female elements of man's being which would in some way have caused the development of a new creature from his person without physical pain, and that thus would have been fulfilled the command given to Adam by God (Genesis, 1, 28) before the creation of Eve, "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth." This strange idea that Adam was originally half feminine and that the separation and distinct individualization of his femining in the person of Eve was contrary to God's first intention led Bimeler to regard the married state as impare and unby and to deem it the dny of all Christis. the married state as impare and unb to deem it the duty of all Christis y, and a celibate life.

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strong socialis" tings he also derived
He belig" are and communistic opinions,
munis", ed that both socialism and com" an were enjoined by the New Testacent in the strongest possible manner. Absolute community of goods he deemed a
normal, fundamental principle in the organization of the Christian church, believing that the gospel required the abnegation
of all selfish feelings, and above all the pursuit or personal gain.

When not much more than 25 years of
age Bimeler began to expound his peculiar
religious views once or twice every Sunday
to such of his friends and neighbors as cared
to assemble in his own house to listen to
him. The number of his hearers steadily
increased until they amounted to more than
300. From Boehmen's 277

Bimeler and his adherents now not only withdrew themselves from the established church, but they denounced both church and state as constituting that "great Babylon" which was to be destroyed. Their views in many respects resembled those of the Friends, or Quakers, and being, like them, opposed to war, they refused to perform military duty. They also declined to pay any dues to the church and to address the nobility or magistracy by any titles save "thee" and "thou," which, like the Quakers, they always used. They thus brought upon themselves severe penalties. Bimeler himself escaped imprisonment only by removing from place to place and by living in the utmost privacy.

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Johannes Goesele, another of their leaders who was second in importance only to Birpeler himself, was arrested and held a prisoner for nine years. The Duke of Wurtemberg took a strong interest in his captive and paid him frequent visits at the fort where he and other Zoarites were confined. In the frequent conversations which took place between them, Goesele, Quaker like, refused to take off his hat to the duke, always addressed him with the disrespectful "thee" or "thou" of the German, and freely denounced him for his sins. The goodnatured old duke took all this in good part, and on one occasion, while receiving a visit and on one occasion, while receiving a visit from Napoleon I, he took that man of deatiny to see Goesele, who had become somewhat famous. But the sturdy Zourite somewhat famous. But the sturdy Zonrite treated the emperor with no more respect than he had previously accorded to the duke. He boldly warned the illustrious Frenchman of the dread account he should have to render on the judgment day for the multitude of souls he was hurrying into eternity by his bloody wars. Napoleon was provoked and desired to have the man punished for his insolerace. But as soon as the emperor had gone the duke sumoned his prisoner before him and set him at liberty, saying: "Goesele, if you had not talked to the emperor just as you talked to me! would have taken off your head, but since you treat us both allke you may go home."

After enduring severe persecutions for a number of years on account of their peculiar doctrines, Bimeler and his followers at length resolved to seek a new home in liar doctrines, Bimeler and his followers at length resolved to seek a new home in America. They were too poor, however, to defray the expenses of their enigration. They therefore dispatched two commissioners to London, and through them sought the aid of Quakers in that city. The desired assistance being given them, they left their native land early in the summer of 1817, and in the following August arrived at Philadelphia. From Quakers in that city they purchased, at a fair price and upout long credit, nearly 10,000 zeros of ground, chiefly military land lying around old Fort

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HOTEL ARNO, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.
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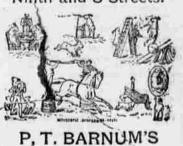
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